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First Gridiron Game Here Tonite

Jaysee Takes Active Part In Co. Fair

STUDENTS EXHIBIT SKILLS AND ARTS

The junior college division of the Salinas Chamber of Commerce was represented at the Monterey County Fair last Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday by laboratory demonstrations under the supervision of Mr. Herbert L. Langdon and Mr. LaRain Marble.

In the agricultural and horticultural building, office machines and duplicating equipment were demonstrated and operated by Shirley Freitas, Ellen Piper, and Maynard Tarp under the direct supervision of Mr. George Aughinbaugh. Problems given them by the visitors at the exhibit were worked by the girls and duplicated souvenir cards bearing the signature of the visitor and of the exhibitor, were distributed.

Mr. Lemos and an assistant demonstrated astronomy slides every hour to an approximate 200 interested visitors.

A demonstration pleasing to the taste as well as the eye was that of jelly making by Orvallee Fabing of Gilroy and Beverly Forden of King City. Leaflets, as well as samples of the plum, mint, and peach jellies made by the girls were distributed to the moist-lipped visitors.

The creative work of the art department consisted of oil paintings and show cards. In this part of the display Mr. Leon Amyx was artistically aided by Jane Dubendorf, Ida Raye Graham, Rita Del Piero, Melvin Stromberg, and Cecil Newkirk.

All these departments did their work exceptionally well and through their cooperation the Jaysee's exhibit was very well organized and extremely interesting.

STUDENTS PASS MEDICAL EXAMS

Only eight Jaysee men students were found to be in need of medical supervision, reports Dr. Stauffebam, Salinas medical examiner.

That's a very few students in comparison with the total male enrollment. In order to cut this down to an even smaller number the school nurse will follow up each case and see what can be done about it. "The peace of mind that we have has more than paid us for the trouble we went to," states Ed Adams, men's physical education instructor.

Because all of the football players are requested to take this examination, none of the boys will be able to blame a physical disability which they may have acquired outside of school onto this sports department.

All of the boys that should have taken this examination, but didn't, will be required to apply at Dr. Stauffebam's office, downtown.

THREAT OR PROMISE?

"San Jose, which was not mentioned last week, is also represented at Salinas Junior College with three outstanding students, and so help me, you'll be hearing from them."—Anonymous.

ROOTERS

Trio To Lead Grid Season Cheerers

COOPERATION IS MOST ESSENTIAL FACTOR

The football team is in need of a rooting section, according to "Bud" Winter and "Ed" Adams, Jaysee coaches. As "Bud" said at the last student body meeting, "If the team knows their classmates are pulling for them they will fight just that much harder."

This year we have as yell leader, Glenn Howland, a sophomore from P. G. Even though Glenn weighs only 130 pounds, he has a "voice" and the ability to use it. Helping Glenn will be two students who have been yell leaders in this school before, Barbara Ansell and Ed Baker.

Last year the Salinas High School outdid the J. C. on more than one occasion. This was due partly to the fact that the J. C. rooters weren't as cooperative as they could have been and partly because there weren't as many of the college students present. This year, with the addition of freshmen still young enough to yell, plus a lot of sophomores who are always yelling anyway, we ought to have a rooting section rated so high the business men will come to the games just to hear the yells.

Purchasing

Dooley Bruno, 210-pound fullback, is, at the present time, the best punter on the Jaysee squad, but pressing him hard for top-notch honors is Charley Lewis, the boy who runs like a jack rabbit and is just as hard to tackle. Not far behind these kicking leaders are Therman Fought, recently a backfield man but switched to end, John Mapa, fullback, Jack Cornett, fullback, Don Butcher, right half, and Bill Cavalli, fullback. These boys are all good kickers and as there are so many of them, there ought to be one or more of them in the game to rid Coach Winter of his kicking worries.

Passing honors on the Panther team is divided among several of the backs. The most consistent passer is probably Len Hasenstaub, but Bill Cavalli, Bill Leonard, Dooley Bruno, Pump Vella, Jack Cornett, and Charley Lewis are no slouches. These passers have been heaving the pigskin through a tire, hung up between the goal posts, for accuracy. With a few weeks of this kind of practice, these boys ought to be able to hit a nickel at 30 yards.

Place-kicking duties will probably go to Pump Vella, that little dynamo, because he has proved he is the most accurate. In case Vella isn't in the game, Bill Cavalli will take over the assignment.

In order to strengthen his guard and quarterback positions, Coach Bud Winter has shifted Clifton White and Jack Sanders. Cliff White and Jack Sanders were formerly ends but since end positions are well taken care of, they will strengthen these other positions.

SANTA BARBARA GRIDDERS TO BE FIRST VICTIMS

Four thousand fans, two outstanding and high-powered gridiron elevens, a forty-piece marching band, thrills, and action will be packed into a few colorful and exciting hours tonight in the Lettuce Bowl as the 1939 football season is officially opened here.

The strongest team in the history of Salinas Junior College is keyed up to go through a tough nine-game schedule undefeated. Santa Barbara State freshmen are to be the Panthers' first victims with the kickoff scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The Panthers have an outstanding record in never being defeated under the floodlights in the local stadium. Last season, Salinas won seven straight home games, and although the southerners boast of their best frosh team in years, the Panthers don't intend to have their record marred tonight.

ROOTERS

The entire Jaysee student body is expected to turn out for the contest. A special section, the best in the stadium, has been set aside for students. With every rooter wearing a maroon and gold cap, and all the girls waving "pom-poms", the cheering section, like the team in new bright-gold jerseys, will be unbeatable.

Cheer leader Glenn Howland, and his two assistants, Barbara Ansell and Ed Baker, have been practicing for several weeks and plan to introduce many new yells and songs this evening.

BAND

Besides the football squad and yell leaders, another group that has been doing lots of drilling for tonight's battle is Mr. Lorell McCann's forty-piece marching band. Last season marked the inauguration of such a band, and proving highly successful and colorful, it will be seen parading again tonight, before the game and at half time.

Even though the team is determined to whip Santa Barbara, the players are really going to need the support the band and student body is prepared to give them.

Only six veterans of last year's varsity have returned. A score of all-conference high school stars are on the squad and are certain to bring the Panthers out on top in the Northern California Junior College race. But at present, the Panthers are considered a green team for a great majority have never played college football before.

As head football coach, Bud Winter said last week, "This year's Panther eleven is the team to beat; although green, they have the makings of a championship club."

You can see a championship-bound team needs your support in their first game tonight. Let's see everybody out.

CHEER SECTION

Voices of enthusiastic students will fill the Lettuce Bowl with cheers tonight as the mighty Salinas J. C. football men rush out on the chalk-marked greens to meet the powerful Santa Barbara State frosh. Led by yell leaders Glenn Howland and Ed Baker, the Salinas rooters will be at their best. They are all determined to cooperate with Ed and Glenn to inspire and encourage the team.

Every rooter is urged to wear one of the new rooters caps to add color to the student group

DANCE

Victory Dance Tonight In New Gymnasium

ADMISSION FREE TO FEMININE DANCERS

Merrymaking galore will reign tonight in the gym at the second student body dance of the season, which is to start at 10 o'clock and end at midnight. This is a football dance so let's all attend and make it a gala affair. The opposing team will be our guests, and there will be a bevy of beautiful girls because of a change made by the dance committee.

King Baggett and his Rhythm Makers have been engaged to supply the music for the affair.

The committee in charge is planning to bring into effect a new idea of charging the young men an admission fee of 50 cents and letting the fair damsels in free. This plan should cut down the stag line and encourage the fellows to take "dates" as well as end the drain on our student body fund.

In order to attend the game dance the high school students must obtain guest cards from Mr. Sewell.

The Social Activities Committee is to be thanked for this dance. Its members are Jean Meese, chairman, Ellen Lowell, Margaret Hunsucker, Elyse Barstenstein, Gerald Hansen, Joe Maddalina, Art Langdon, Don Paul, Jack DeVine, Alice Vaira, Gene Cava, Ernestine Morehead, Betty Geddes, Margaret Fernie, Dorothy Hall, and Florence Boyd.

The Huddle

Here are the rules for making purchases in the name of the school as set up last semester. Complications have arisen over bills that have been contracted by students for medical treatment and sporting goods, and sent to the school for payment.

President Spaulding wishes to remind the student body that any person or department wishing to purchase materials which are charged to the Associated Students must first obtain a requisition from the commissioner of finance, Clair Young.

After the requisition has been approved, a purchase order will be filled out and signed by the faculty advisor of the organization involved, and by the commissioner of finance. The bill for the purchase will be sent by the business house to the Associated Students, and a payment voucher must be made out.

Responsibility for payment of bills not incurred through the required channels lies entirely with the person placing the order.

This system of requisitions was originally introduced to prevent a department from exceeding its allotted budget.

Enrollment

From the reports on the number of students graduated in the Salinas school area in 1939, there is little doubt that the enrollment of the Salinas Junior College will near the 900 mark for the fall semester, according to Richard J. Werner, president. It

Band To Show Skill At Game

MAJORETTE MILLER TO LEAD GROUP

With a flare of trumpets and clash of cymbals, the 1939 Salinas Junior College Band will usher in another football season tonight under the lights in the Lettuce Bowl. The flashy, high-stepping drum majorette will be none other than the veteran of last year — S. J. C.'s first drum major — Miss Iris Miller.

Stepping out behind the little lady will be the maroon and gold band which excels last year's in quality, though not in quantity.

Besides the school songs and regular marches, the band will set you swingin' to the tune of the Beer Barrel Polka and some of the old favorites. It is hoped that the band's playing will inspire the rooters and team alike so that S. J. C. will come off the field victorious. The school spirit this year has reached vast heights with the first football game of the season coming on, and the cheering should be at fever pitch when the band marches on the field tonight.

New and novel formations will be presented at the games this year under the able direction of Mr. McCann and his three drum majors.

Though Iris will be directing alone at tonight's game, the other two who will accompany her in the future are Kathryn Hamm and Donald Mills. These two have been working hard on their batons and will be ready to show their skill at next week's game.

AWARD WINNERS

Three junior college students made a little spending money in prizes at the Monterey County Fair last week. Clifford Stevens, Bradford Stevens, and Ed Laugh-ton entered poultry and livestock exhibits to annex over \$100 in prize money.

Clifford Stevens, who specializes in poultry, won \$42 in prizes. He won 22 ribbons, four first places and four seconds, but Clifford is proudest of his three grand champion Plymouth Rocks. The Rocks brought him a special award ribbon besides the prize money. Three different kinds of breeds were entered by Stevens: White Minorcas, White Leghorns, and Plymouth Rocks. He entered 36 birds.

SEATING

This year a holder of a season ticket will have special privileges. In order to increase the advance ticket sale the committee in charge has set off a reserve seat section on the 50-yard line. All holders of season tickets will be guaranteed a seat in this section. This 50 yard section will also be open to any one who cares to pay a small extra charge. In this way, the old American custom of "camping out" days in advance in order to have a halfway decent view of the players will be abolished.

The 50-yard section on the other side of the field will, of course, be saved for the rooters.

is expected that there will be 300 sophomores, 500 freshmen, and 200 special students in attendance here this year.

Battery Editorials

Today's Greatest Event

AS SEEN BY DR. LUELLA HALL
AND DESCRIBED BY M. HIBBARD

By MARYLEA HIBBARD

It must be very interesting to those who lived through the first war to live through this war and see its similarities. In the quarter of a century between the two, the attitude of Americans has been completely revolutionized. The first world war came as a complete surprise to American people and found them entirely ignorant of its background and unaware of the real reason for it.

Now we have had education and have learned the nature and danger of propaganda and find that there is a very vital interest in every thing occurring in Europe.

The present war has been incubating for so long that its outbreak was almost a signal for a sigh of relief. Many people think that we have never had any actual peace since the "Treaty of Versailles", but merely new forms of warfare.

When Miss Lowe and Dr. Luella Hall went to Europe in the summer of 1938, the travel agent ridiculed their apprehension of a possible outbreak at that time. They found that the people in England and Scandinavian countries were unwilling to admit any anxiety concerning the situation. They began to think that their imaginations were overly active and that they were seeing danger that did not exist.

The preparations being made in England were very obvious, and, in Germany, it seemed to them as though they were viewing a continuous rehearsal. There was a very hectic attitude in Germany. Troops and bands were marching, and people singing, in an endless procession through the streets all day. Not only troops but groups built up under the Nazi regime and the Hitler Boy and Girl Battalions. The most sinister thing they saw was the great grounds near Nuremberg, containing parade grounds and a great building for conferences. Dr. Hall remarked at the time, "Any man who would spend money for such, for his vanity, enlisting millions of men and women, was dangerous."

It seems that the sudden alliance of supposedly deadly enemies, Hitler and Stalin, should convince all thinking people that modern dictators are like those of the past, postulating all ideals and ideology and sacrificing their people for the sake of perpetuating themselves in power.

Much ridicule was heaped upon Woodrow Wilson because he believed the last war would be a "war to end war." Whether or not the present war may become an ultimate conflict, it affords great opportunity for "We," the people of the United States, to re-educate ourselves on underlying causes of war.

We should have learned from the last war that it is impossible to blame the people as a whole for the acts of their leaders. We should have discovered that leaders of Hitler's and Mussolini's type obtain their strength from injustice and suffering which should have been remedied by cooperative international efforts. We should have learned the great dangers of war time propaganda, and been prepared to resist any undermining of our judgment.

One of our most serious aspects of the whole questions, as Dr. Hall sees it, is the post war problem --- a generation of youth trained under methods of dictatorship.

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LA REATA STAFF PROMISES BEST BOOK IN HISTORY

With the appointment of sophomore Ann Phillips as editor-in-chief, the preparation of the 1940 La Reata is now getting under way. The theme of the year-book will be the panther, which will be symbolized throughout the book. Another unusual feature of this year's La Reata will be the selection of an ideal junior college boys and girl to be chosen during the year.

Other members of the editorial staff include: Dorothy McAdams, assistant editor; Elise Rosendale, graduate pictures and candid camera shots; Dorothy Pedroni, Women's Athletics; Estrella Lauber, Women's Organizations; Alfred Mapa, Men's Athletics; Dorothy Hall, Social Activities; and Betty Griffith, Administration.

Members of the art staff will be Ida Raye Graham, editor, Rita Del Piero, Margaret Thayer, and cartoonists Michael and John Mapa. Photographers are Walter Cockcroft, Del Gard, and William H. Walker.

Louie Felice, head of the business staff, needs assistants. Any students who may be interested in working on the business end of the book, see Mr. Murrin, La Reata advisor, or Editor Ann Phillips.

The newly-appointed staff of the La Reata promises that this year's annual will be the best in the history of the junior college.

REGISTRATION MAY REACH NINE HUNDRED

Thirty more students have signed their names to the college register. That makes a total of 730 students, and around the main office there is talk that the 900 mark will be reached before the end of the school year.

"The students seem to be more stable this year; we've had fewer drop-outs," said Mr. Peavy, registrar.

That statement indicates that the students are more interested; they come to school because they have a purpose in coming.

Statistics show that Salinas still leads in student representation at S. J. C., but Watsonville is right in there, too. It tops the out-of-town list and sends over 150 students. The others in order of their rank are: Monterey, Santa Cruz, Pacific Grove, Gilroy, Gonzales, King City, Carmel, Hollister, and Morgan Hill.

Outside territories rank well on the list when taken as a group.

RAINBOW CLUB GIVES TEA FOR NEW MEMBERS

A tea honoring incoming Rainbow Girls will be given by the Sophomore members of the Salinas Rainbow Club this afternoon in the home economics department between the hours of 4 and 5. Invited also are the women faculty members, and wives of our married professors.

Heading the reception committee is Mrs. Gwynn. Serving will be Eva Mixon and Norma Nason. Ida Rae Graham, Jean Bailey, secretary of the club, Ann Ottesen, and Velma Sorenson will also assist in giving the tea by serving on the kitchen committee.

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EASLING



Plans for future activities were discussed Wednesday, when the officers of the Art Club met for the first time this semester. No definite day has been scheduled for the first meeting of the members and students wishing to become members of the club, but it will probably be some day when the buses stay over for a football game. Nor has a definite meeting room been named.

One of the ideas for activities of the club in the future is the one of "dada-ism", a sort of surrealistic art. Dada-ism is the process of making a picture or art subject out of common articles. Nails, wood, patterned cloth, flowers, magazine cutouts, and other objects are pasted, nailed, or fastened in some way to a backing, and then the completed work is framed by cardboard, veneered wood, or even slats.

Plans for an exhibition of these works in the Jaysee were also discussed, in order that the general public of the school may see just what is accomplished by Art Club members.

Officers present for this meeting were President Gus Whitaker, Vice-President Jean Bailey, Secretary Rita Del Piero, and Treasurer Ida Rae Graham.

Mr. Amyx announced that September 25 will be the opening day for the exhibition of a collection of paintings in possession of the Jaysee for the next century. Most of these works are black-and-whites, with a few colors. These paintings are loaned to the school by the Federal Arts Project, on a 99 year loan, and are of the general modernistic type. The exhibit will be in the little art gallery, room 5, with the hours to be posted on the door.

Tentative plans for an art exhibition sponsored by the Art Club are now being made with the San Francisco Museum of Art. This project will be in a series of six exhibitions, including old masters (one especially, by Rembrandt), modern masters, and contemporary California artists. The series will be of large prints and originals.

The exhibition dates will be posted as soon as negotiations are furthered, and the displays will be open to the public and students alike.

Gus Whitaker and Mr. Amyx spent Sunday and Monday searching the Salinas and Monterey second-hand stores for still-life models. Several good baskets and jars were found, with odd shapes and designs to make sketching interesting. The two men reported that they plan to cover all junk shops in the immediate vicinity for old tables, chairs, and other furniture in the near future to have an almost complete stock of still-life models for student work.

A new etching press has been purchased by Mr. Amyx for the art department, and will probably be in very frequent use as soon as students realize that it can be used for the purpose of making original and novel Christmas cards.

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DISH SERVICE SLOWS SERVICE IN COFFEE SHOP

Loud wailing and moaning are much in evidence about the slow service in the coffee shop, but there is an excuse, and a very good one, at that. Because of the amazing shortage of dishes and silverware, the student helpers cannot get available dishes washed up quickly enough to serve the hungry throng that is constantly surging in the popular "hangout". The question in order is, "Where and how can more dishes and silverware be obtained?"

Another thing the students complain about is the price of the hot dishes. For this there is also an explanation. For 30 years Mrs. Fulle, the manager, has had the reputation for putting out the best of food, and she can't risk the reputation by purchasing inferior material.

Despite the dish handicap, business in the coffee shop is booming. Being optimistic, Mrs. Fulle has many tempting concoctions in mind for the time when there will be an ample supply of dishes. Menus are being made, also.

Students who bring their lunches are urged to use the cafeteria next to the coffee shop. They can purchase whatever they wish to add to their lunches from the short order waiter. The room was built for the convenience of such students so they wouldn't have to sit on the lawn or on the steps.

MUSIC NOTES

Trombones it is in the music department this week. The trombone quartet has changed this year to a quintet, the members of which are, John Burchett, Donald Stewart, Arthur Kerner, Donne Nerell, and John Shepherd.

These boys have been working hard on trombone scores for the past two weeks.

Three of the members, Messrs. Kerner, Shepherd and Burchett, are interesting themselves in composing special arrangements of music for the organization, and original manuscripts are expected before the end of the year.

They have been reading quite a bit of new music with a view of giving a concert for the student body in the Little Theatre soon.

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FEATURES

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By LU and JO

These hot summer days have interrupted all of our plans to wear sheer wool dresses and the latest and most fashionable cardigans and skirts. We are forced to resort to cool silks and wash dresses in order to preserve our crisp appearances. But this prolongation of summer weather gives us ample time to plan our winter wardrobes.

Have any of your girls taken Harpers' and Vogue's advice to sport those very stylish and very flattering wasp waists and bustles? The most popular colors used in making up these new styles are black, scarlet, moss green and, of course, the old standby, black and white.

This season the newest of costumes are made up of definite colors with matching accessories instead of the blends of colors or contrasts. This is very effective besides giving us a chance to combine pieces of our different outfits. What do you think of wearing powder blue with wine and beige with black. Sounds super to us.

Sloppy Joe sweaters are all the rage with their careless, loose and comfortable lines. The carelessness is accentuated by the absence of a bottom button. As if to offset this appearance, the young misses add to their costumes a clever necklace of imitation flowers or shells with bracelets to match.

Have you been wondering what to wear to the football games? Maybe we can give you a little advice. Of course if you've got a heavy date with a good looking halfback you'll want to look extra spiffy, but for the general run, wool dresses with coats that can be discarded at the dance, or skirts with fingertip jackets are always good. Snap brims are sporty and add to your costume but aren't necessary. It might be a good idea to bring along a bandana to match your outfit in case the halfback has an open car.

BACKSTAGE

The dramatics department, under the direction of Miss Faith Fraser, is planning on presenting a series of one-act plays during the year. The first of these will be "Why I Am a Bachelor," directed by Ernestine Morehead, of Thespian and musical renown. The cast consists of Marion Carter, who last year played the lead in the Salinas High School play, "You Can't Take It With You"; Glenn Howland, and Richard Barkle, active in dramatics here. Other choices have not been definitely made.

Drama classes are considering presenting a number of plays which will illustrate life in different sections of the United States. Suggested among these were "Sparkin'," which has its setting in the south, and "Manana Bandits," a story of New Mexico.

"Goodnight Caroline," a farce, will probably be the next presentation, and the department is trying very hard to get permission to put on at least one act of Thornton Wilder's popular Broadway success "Our Town."

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Personalities

IN FOOTBALL

By AL MAPA

Introducing in this week's personality column, two husky young men, who under a casual glance would pass for brothers at any occasion. These two, Keith Pope, Hollister lad, who you all know so well, and Chas. Marshall, ever-smiling gridder from San Jose, are the fortunate ones who are lucky enough to break into this writer's column. (They're getting off cheap.)

Pope, named John Keith, and nicknamed "Bud", was raised in the hay fields of San Benito county, and claims Hollister as his high school alma mater. While a Haybaler, Pope burned up the league in football, being named all-CCAL center for two consecutive years.

Pope, one of the few remaining veterans from last year's Panther edition, has been holding down the pivot position on the first team. A scrappy and experienced player, he should be in every position to shine when the Jaysee meets Santa Barbara tonight.

Keith's greatest ability is on defense against passes where he gained special recognition while in high school. But he is also above par in line backing and on offense.

Chas. Marshall, another pivot man, is in line for a great deal of action tonight. Marshall made quite a name for himself in the PAL football circles when he attended San Jose High School, one of the best prep teams in Northern California.

A first year student at Salinas, Marshall, as yet, is inexperienced in junior college football, but from the outlook of his scrimmage ability, he is due to succeed in Jaysee gridiron play.

MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday, September 12. The Men's Club is one of the largest organizations of the school. Its purpose is to encourage friendship and sociability among the men and to promote all activities of interest to men students particularly. Another purpose of the Men's Club is to create a greater interest in intramural sports for the men of the school. Mr. Burton Stokes, that handsome guard on the football team, will preside at all meetings for the coming semester as president of the club.

During the year this club sponsors the Field Day, a day set aside for an intramural sports program in which the freshmen and sophomores participate. This is the day of the annual frosh-sophomore brawl. Next comes the Whiskerino, an event in which every man in school is compelled to grow a beard, whether he can or not. There are prizes given for the best, and also for the worst beards. The Men's Club Supper is an annual affair in which the men get something to eat for nothing, which provides for a very large turnout. The last event of the year is the Anniversary Work Day in which all the men take part in beautifying the school grounds. The men do some sort of work throughout the day and get rewarded for their efforts by getting another free meal prepared by the ladies of the Upsilon Gamma Chi. Cooperation from all men in school will make this a big year for the Men's Club of the Salinas Junior College.

FRAZER'S ATHLETIC HEADQUARTERS

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Eye Spy

BY THREE SMART GIRLS

All characters herein are entirely fictitious, and any resemblance to characters who are members or ex-members of the Jaysee student body is purely intentional.

It's Doris "She Always Gets Her Man" Tavernetti again, and this time the fellow is Bill Fry. Ho hum... Watching the "SEALS" cavorting at Rio Del Mar Sunday were Eddie "Shiek" Baker and Bill McLean; also Joe "Pretty Boy" D'Anna and his shadow.

Over at Capitola to hear Ray Noble we see: Therman Fought and best gal from C. O. P. How can Therman resist the local dolls? Bette Casey and Pat Stripp dancing to the strains of "The Third Fiddle" — Catch? Joe Marsh looking for the little date who pulled a fadeout with Dick Snell. Who are these fellows Stanley and Livingstone?

Back to "Cap" against Saturday night to do some more snooping on the Q. T.: We spotted Frank Rossi doing a triple fantastic (for further information see this department)... Just to make things seem natural Keith Pope was very much in evidence. Completing this homey scene was Owen "Panther Handbook Page 15" Ford. Have a good time, boys?

After hearing that the ancient Mayas threw beautiful maidens into wells as sacrifices, Bill Ziegler is all set to take diving lessons... Marjorie Easton and Burton Stokes are back together again. Where did you check Harold, Marge?

Jeanne Sambuck, of Watsonville, has left our campus for the more exclusive Lone Mountain School in San Francisco. No fellows up there, Jeanne... News from the front has it that Madeleine Bushki is torn between two loves. She's a combination of Polish and German... Why do the femmes disregard the laws of beauty to haunt the cafeteria and stuff themselves? What say, French?... We hear that Bud Winter has "the most marvelous baby in the world." The first day of his life he raised his head and said, "15-24-32 hike!" Take him to Ripley, Coach... Barbara Hawkins: Do you read "Flash Gordon" every Sunday? Manny Chappell claims to be a woman hater — says he was once jilted; actions speak louder than words, chum.

Mike Mapa has a new heart beat. Does that broken arm handicap you, Mike?

For how were we to know that Galento would lick Nova? "Well, girls, what kind of beer will it be? Bartender..." Notes from the skating party: Open letter, "Dear Manny: Now are you convinced that skate wheels are round and not square?"... Willard, we're asking you, how did you get along with Olga's mamma? Did she want to buy a SWAN?... Water — God's gift to the football players...

"YOU"

Poets may write of skies and trees
And flowers on the hills;
And too, they write of birds and bees,
And tales of Jack and Jill.
But I, poor fool, am rather dense,
And strive so hard and long
To make some semblance with these words —
These words which are a song.
These words which are a song to me,
A song of happiness;
A song that tints the dark sky blue
Is the song that brings me YOU!

THE WOMAN IN THE HALL

That pesty woman in the hall was back again this week, asking questions of the students walking down the halls. The question on hand was, "What are your viewpoints on the European war?" Well, some refused to be quoted, but those who weren't so shy expressed their thoughts as follows:

Bill Leonard: "I think we should keep out of it and let them fight it themselves. If they come over here, we will fight them."

Joe Marsh: "I hope that we can stay out of it, but I think we'll declare war within two years."

Jess Fontes: "I certainly hope that we don't enter it and I hope that the allies win. I think they will."

Boyd Friis: "Stay in your own backyard."

Hubert Borba: "If they stay in war over two years, we'll enter it."

Joan Woodward: "Of course we should stay out of the war if possible, but if many more American lives are endangered, something ought to be done."

Therman Fought: "I doubt that the United States will enter. We should stay out, but if we go, the J. C. students will be the first to be called."

Ann Phillips: "The entrance of Russia upon the battlefield makes the situation a graver and more distressing one to contemplate than before."

Al Wilson: "I just hope we don't get in it. Personally, I hope that someone knocks off Hitler."

Bette Casey: "If we have another war, it will be twice as bad as any other. It will be the ruin of all our works that have been accomplished."

John French: "I don't think much of it. Nobody will gain by it and everyone concerned will lose money, social position, etc."

Jackie Nielson: "I think it is terrible, and I hope it stops soon."

Herb Jacobson: "I think the United States will be dragged into it by January. Poland will vanish from the map when Russia invades."

Elyse Bartenstein: "It looks kind of dark over there. I only hope that we stay out, because it won't benefit anyone."

Dan DePauli: "I could go on for hours on the subject. All I can say is that if we go, I'm heading for the hills."

PLACEMENTS

While many of us, this past vacation, lived high, frequenting swimming holes, loafing under apple trees, and doing anything but working, 30 among us received good positions through the placement bureau of SJC. Under the supervision of Miss Nettie Wiechering, the bureau capably filled the following varied positions: office workers, drafters, cannery, weedpullers, hay balers, and surveyors.

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By BUCK

Buddy Rogers, who couldn't make a go of sweet and swing, will be back soon with a new outfit, strictly presentation.

Hal Kemp's organization is beginning to resemble a musical training school for future baton swingers. For instance: Skinny Ennis, John Scott Trotter, and recently Saxie Dowell. Hal himself has gotten up a new band which you'll hardly recognize.

Three girls and a hit! It's the Andrews Sisters and You Don't Know How Much You Can Suffer.

Glenn Miller, who will soon go to the Paramount theatre in New York, made musical momentum speedup with his arrangement of his own theme song, "Moonlight Serenade."

Mitchell Ayres is a lad who is but recently coming into his own — listen for his recordings of "My Heart Ran Away" and "How Warm It Is the Weather."

Eddy Duchin, nation-wide popularity winner, shows off two new pieces, "You Grow Sweeter" and "A Fool and His Honey Are Soon Parted."

Lombardo's best — "Whistlin' In the Wildwood", for those who like it sweet.

"Ridin' and Jivin'" as recorded by Earl "Father" Hines, is a good piece to look for.

Carl Ravazza, recently of Rio Del Mar, is fast gaining popularity while fulfilling his engagement in the Persian Room at the Sir Francis Drake.

The Steele Sisters, who were recently given a professional tryout by Horace Heidt, may soon be singing with the new Buddy Rogers outfit.

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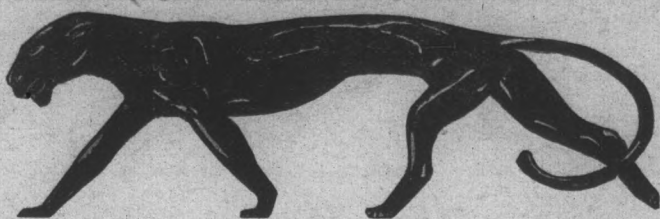
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By FLOYD WILKE

To my way of thinking, if ever there was a season in which Salinas Junior College should gain league hegemony, this is it.

Last year, under a new football regime, the Panthers came very close to such recognition but lost out to the Bear Cubs of Santa Rosa. This year's results should be even better.

Because of the short term of junior college, players are "here today, and gone tomorrow," thereby leaving the following season to look like a piece of Swiss cheese. Last season was no exception. Gone are the main links of our last team, but, looking at it from the optimistic angle, perhaps we should not feel too blue.

Much compensation should be gained from the fact that the incoming players are exceptionally fine, thereby quickly filling the gaps and enabling the Panthers to put one of its strongest teams on the field. With an abundant source of material on hand the reserve department will have to bear considerable notice. This was lacking in last year's outfit.

Jaysee's chief loss was in the line but the main asset of the new players is in the line positions. What the line will do, working as a unit, only time will tell.

The backfield has kept much of its former talent although new men have strengthened the offense and must bear watching. And in speaking of the backfield it should be a honey. Last year's star left and right halfbacks, who are ready once more to return to active duty, will be joined by another star performer. His name — Dooley Bruno.

There is something that I always wished Salinas had and that was a big crushing offensive ace. Perhaps my wish was all the more desperate after watching Marin's great Carl Hoberg perform here in a league game last year. Nevertheless, this has now been realized since Bruno is with us.

Reports up at Santa Rosa (they are our chief rival) say that they are expecting to cop the championship again. That is all very interesting. Nice to hear how our neighbors are getting along these days.

The one big day will be the Santa Rosa battle here on October 27. This should be the game of games. More later.

However, actions speak louder than words so I will quit pounding out phrases on this contraption called a typewriter and let the players show their wares tonight under the lights when they open the campaign against Santa Barbara State frosh.

A varsity man one day, a freshman prospect the next. That is the role played by Frank Osmer, of Santa Clara, and last year's Panther quarterback.

Frank transferred his luggage to Santa Clara this semester after spending his time in Jaysee last year. He enlisted on the varsity football squad and was all set to uproot some of the regular quarterbacks. Everything would have been all right if it hadn't been for the Reverend Gianera, dean of faculties. The dean visited the practice field one day last week to look over the boys. Noticing something amiss he loudly exclaimed: "That boy Frank Osmer isn't eligible. What is he doing on the varsity squad? He has had but six

Football Debut Tonight



1939 Jaysee Football Roster

MEYERS TEACHES
WRESTLERS AGAIN

Salinas Junior College has the opportunity once more of having Dr. Meyers, local professional wrestler, as the instructor in this sport. Last year was the first year that Salinas had wrestling as one of the physical education activities. Last year there were only a few future Jim Londoses who were grunting and groaning with Dr. Meyers to perfect their wrestling ability. In the field day athletic program last year wrestling was first demonstrated to the students.

Since there were not many aspirants last year, a team was not organized. This year we would like to see those students who are desiring to learn the art of wrestling come out and make the team. We are trying to make a championship wrestling team as we have done in boxing last year, so your wrestling ability is welcome.

VELLA NEW LEADER
OF BLOCK "S" CLUB

Pump Vella was elected president of the Block "S" Club at the last meeting, Tuesday. Don Paul was elevated to the position of treasurer. At the previous meeting Jack Dolan and Floyd Wilke were unanimously elected to the positions of vice-president and secretary, respectively.

The club immediately put into force the stripping of all blocks and insignias other than Jaysee awards as worn by new students. Committees were appointed to look into the matter of social functions for the club.

Membership in the club is limited to only those who have won a Jaysee athletic award.

months of junior college work." With the trick being up, Osmer, a Watsonville boy, transferred over to the freshmen squad.

Name	No.	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Expr.	Home Town
Charles Alvitre		G	19	156	5' 8"	0	Watsonville
Louie Argyres	51	G	20	210	6'	0	Oakland
Monico Arroyo	41	G	18	160	5' 9"	0	Watsonville
Clyde Astin	27	E	19	150	6'	0	Salinas
Willard Branson	24	G	21	162	5' 8"	0	Monterey
Estle Brown		B	19	170	5' 11"	0	Salinas
Gorden Brown	25	C	19	170	5' 11"	0	San Leandro
Dooley Bruno	37	B	20	215	5' 10"	0	Monterey
Dan Butcher		B	19	178	6'	0	San Leandro
Torey Buttler	48	T	18	223	6' 1"	0	Pacific Grove
Pete Cardinale		G	18	171	5' 9"	0	Monterey
Bill Cavalli	28	B	20	170	5' 11"	1	King City
Manny Chappell	22	Q	18	174	5' 8"	0	Monterey
Willard Conway		RH	20	157	5' 9"	0	Pacific Grove
Jack Cornett	36	B	18	185	5' 11"	0	Monterey
Dan DePauli	39	E	20	180	6' 1"	0	San Francisco
Jack Dolan	21	G	18	146	5' 9"	1	Watsonville
Jack Ehrich		B	20	175	5' 11"	0	Gilroy
Louie Felice		B	20	155	5' 6"	0	Hollister
Orin Ford	49	G	19	165	5' 11"	0	Monterey
Thermon Fought	46	B	20	175	6'	0	Santa Cruz
Boyd Friis	38	T	20	210	6' 4"	0	Salinas
Bud Giles		G	19	180	5' 11"	0	Pacific Grove
Jim Hart		G	19	165	5' 10"	0	Watsonville
Len Hasentab	29	B	22	165	5' 10"	0	Salinas
Franklin Tayford	34	E	18	165	5' 9"	0	Carmel
Don Hunter		C	18	170	5' 11"	0	Salinas
Gordon Hunter		T	19	170	5' 11"	0	Santa Cruz
Jack Kennedy	55	B	18	167	5' 11"	0	Salinas
Fred Kmetovic	53	E	18	190	6' 2"	0	San Jose
Bill Leonard	26	B	19	160	5' 9"	0	Santa Cruz
Charles Lewis	20	B	23	160	5' 10"	0	Pacific Grove
Al Mapa	40	E	19	160	5' 10"	0	Hollister
John Mapa	54	B	20	165	5' 9"	0	Hollister
Mike Mapa		B	21	150	5' 6"	0	Hollister
Charlie Marshall	35	C	19	165	5' 10"	0	San Jose
Nick Nardiello		Q	21	175	5' 8"	1	Salinas
Larry Nethercott	30	T	19	200	6' 4"	0	Oakland
Martin Nodillo	46	T	19	216	6' 2"	0	Monterey
Don Paul	23	B	18	185	6'	1	King City
John Keith Pope	44	C	20	175	6'	1	Hollister
Jack Raine	28	T	20	200	6' 2"	1	Salinas
Jack Rittenhouse	45	T	19	196	6' 2"	0	Santa Cruz
Jack Sanders		B	19	160	6'	0	Monterey
Joe Schmidt	31	T	18	170	5' 11"	0	Greenfield
Ken Sinclair	52	B	19	175	5' 10"	0	Paso Robles
Keith Smith		G	17	150	5' 7"	0	Salinas
Burton Stokes	23	G	20	175	5' 11"	1	Salinas
James Strieg		G	19	180	5' 11"	0	Hollister
Patrick Stripp	47	G	18	167	5' 11"	0	Watsonville
Walt Trotter	42	T	19	206	6' 1"	0	Salinas
Americo Vella	50	B	22	157	5' 8"	1	Salinas
Clifton White		E	19	180	6' 1"	0	Carmel
Leonard Ross	56	B	18	135	5' 11"	0	Capitola
Harvey Priddy	32	B	18	156	5' 8"	0	Salinas

PANTHERS MEET
SANTA BARBARA
FROSH TONIGHT

Fired up by the enthusiasm and expectations of a rousing, cheering, and loyal crowd, the largest squad in the history of Salinas Junior College football will take the field with true desire to humble the strong Santa Barbara State freshmen here tonight.

The squad will be gunning for their first win of the season. Reports have been received from the southern city that Santa Barbara will boast a brilliant array of southern California talent on the frosh squad. The local eleven appears a bit ragged on the offense but the defense seems to be on par.

Few injuries have been received since the grid season opened two weeks ago and the morale and willingness to win is ever present. New bleachers have been installed to accommodate the crowd.

The probable lineup will be: LE, Hayford; LT, Martin Nodillo; LG, Burton Stokes; C, K. Pope; RG, Jack Dolan; RT, Jack Rittenhouse; RE, Fred Kmetovic. Backfield: QB, Manny Chappell; FB, Bill Cavalli; LH, Pump Vella; DH, Don Paul. This lineup is subject to last minute changes.

MINOR SPORTS

BOWLING

The question of whether the bowling team will come to corruption or will resume its activity depends upon the daring hero who will come to the rescue at this needed moment, because the bowlers are in need of someone who is willing to supervise or sponsor this year's team. If the team is sponsored by someone, it has been stated that many games can be arranged with other junior colleges.

On the team we still have such experienced bowlers as Pump Vella and Floyd Wilke.

TENNIS

All students who are listed on the tennis ladder must playoff within one week from a challenge. They must play two out of three sets per match in order to decide the winner.

Challenges may be made only to the two players above your name on the ladder. This was stated by Mr. Peavy, who is in charge of the tennis team.

Names of the players on the tennis ladder are listed according to their standing. They are: Fred Turner, Bill Murray, Gerald Hansen, Pat Sullivan, Ed Rutherford, Paul Warrington, Vernon Acherman, Franklin McMillan, John Lasich, Don Flaut, Roger Deaver, Ed Leslie, James Hewette, Bob McMenamin, Don Smith, and Joe D'Anna.

INTRAMURAL

Intramural sports, under the leadership of Coach Ed Adams, is going into full swing.

Some of the games to be played are ping pong, six-man football, touchfootball, golf, basketball, and horseshoes.

Different boys were assigned to handle different games. Jack Dolan, tough little guard on the Panther squad, was appointed to run the ping pong ladder, which will start immediately.

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